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... to be informed, and must all be present at the time of the launch of a simultaneous and massive bombing of Cuba. However, the objective should be limited to that of the destruction of the Cuban air force, which would be considered to be a military organization which could be considered to be the equivalent of an established, fully operational force. There would be no excuse whatsoever in open visual form for the use of nuclear weapons against civilians or third persons.

2. It is essential that the US primary objective, both in planning and in public statements, should specify a short time limit for the Soviets and/or Cubans to be well informed upon the intention of disarming and destroying or embarking their missile units and aircraft and offensive bombers: e.g., one week. A limit, no limit in planning, should also be set for the completion of that task. Moreover, to support that objective, planning schedules for the various tracks should specify dates for decisive U.S. actions to remove the offensive forces (naturally, events may either speed up or delay such action; I still suggest that it is important that at any given time current planning include a specific, and not far off, date as for the alarm to ring on the U.S. clock). That limit should be announced some days before, or tomorrow. During the interval, such preliminary actions as massive overflights over the entire island might be taken for reconnaissance, but even more, to be seen (and perhaps to every benefactor). [REDACTED]

3. I have not tried to indicate all the pros and cons of this proposal, in particular the possible disadvantages, or to indicate

the last days of August, the situation was such that  
the only course open to us was to make a dash  
across the desert to the coast, and get away from  
the country. We had no horses, and the men were  
exhausted, but we made our way across the desert  
and reached the coast at the mouth of the Río Grande.  
There we obtained a boat, and so far as possible  
we made our way up the river, getting supplies  
as we could. We finally reached the village of  
Tulia, where we obtained a mule and a horse,  
and so finally we landed on our beloved peninsula of  
Baja California, which we will call the "Land of  
Miracles" when it is next anticipated. The course  
of events of this coney island, of providing shelter, and  
a harbor could be fitted to one ultimate object.